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Permits to register for the spring semester at El Camino College must be obtained before the Jan. 27-31 registration period, students were advised this week.
 Leo Christian, registrar at the college, said requests for reservations and appointment times can be made after Monday at the registration office. All students, both full and part-time, will complete registration during the week of Jan. 27-31. Placement tests for new students must be completed at

least three days before registration. The responsibility for obtaining testing reservations is the student's, warns Christian.
 Presently enrolled students will receive their appointments and priority reservations from instructors next week.
 Additional information is available at the registration office on the campus.
 In an honest man there is always something of a child. — Martial.

Need Laws to Control Mail-Order Guns

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL, Assemblyman, 46th District
 In any discussion of legislation controlling the purchase, sale, possession, or use of firearms, there are a few facts upon which most people will agree. First, a distinction should be made between shoulder arms, which term includes rifles, carbines, and shotguns; and hand guns, which term includes revolvers, single-shot pistols, and the so-called "automatic pistols," which are actually semi-automatic.
 A rifle is a firearm with a rifled barrel, normally fired with the butt against the shoulder. A carbine is merely a rifle with a barrel made shorter than the barrel of a conventional rifle. A carbine also is fired with the butt against the shoulder. There is no definite length for a rifle or a carbine.
 A shotgun is a firearm made to fire small pellets in hunting or in trap or skeet shooting. It is held with the butt against the shoulder in firing. The barrel is not rifled but may be "choked," that is, made with a constriction in the barrel to control the scattering of the pellets, sometimes called "shot."
 A "sawed-off shotgun" really

means a riot gun having a short barrel and made to fire large, heavy shot, sometimes about the size of ball bearings. The sale, purchase, possession, and use of a so-called "sawed-off shotgun" is already controlled by federal and state laws.
THERE ARE laws controlling the sale, purchase, possession and use of automatic rifles and automatic shotguns. Also, many cities and counties control the sale by dealers of hand guns. For example, when I bought a Colt semi-automatic pistol, caliber .45, 1911, in an antique gun shop in San Francisco several years ago, I had to sign a form and wait a few days for the approval of the San Francisco Police Department, even though the pistol was one which could be bought through the mail without any police control.
 Later, in Los Angeles, I bought a newer model of the same pistol in a department store which had a gun shop. Again, I had to fill out a form and wait a few days for the approval of the Los Angeles Police Department before I could get the pistol from the store. I could have purchased the same pistol at the same price, or less, through the mail without any police approval but I personally believe in patronizing regular, local retail stores and avoid the so-called bargains offered by mail-order houses.

mail are intra-state, that is, entirely within a state. California, for example, has several dealers who do an extensive business in selling firearms of all kinds through advertisements in newspapers, magazines, etc., and ship by mail or express.
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 • Finally, one of the most important reasons for not enacting any gun-control laws hastily is that only honest people comply with such laws while criminals and others who should not have dangerous weapons steal them or obtain them through some other illegal means. Gun-control laws generally work against good citizens, rendering them helpless against the attacks made upon them by bad citizens.

THIS COMES down to the principal point I am trying to make in this issue of the Sacramento Report. I believe that one or more federal laws should be enacted to control the sale through the mail, by other shipment, such as express, of modern hand guns, that is, pistols and revolvers. Already, there are federal law and court decisions regarding the difference between antique firearms for collectors and modern firearms, hence any new federal laws would not affect most collectors of old firearms.
 The reason for the need for federal laws in addition to state laws is that the transportation in many cases is inter-state, that is, between one state and another. In addition, state laws are needed to regulate the sale of modern hand guns because many sales made through advertisements sent through the

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